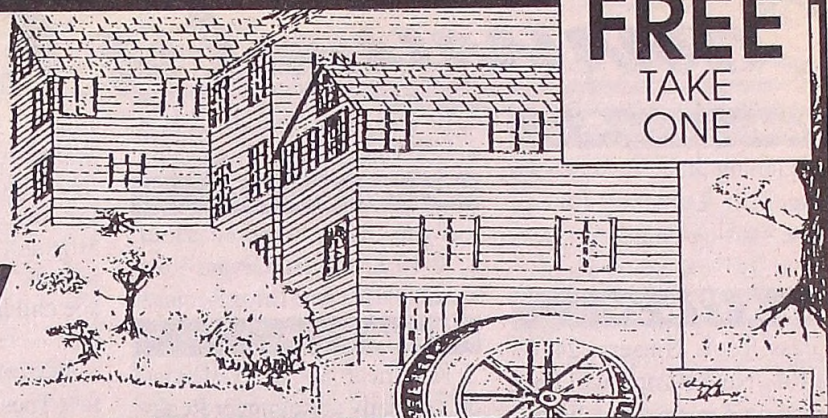


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SCHOOL BOARD ACCEPTS THREE MORE RESIGNATIONS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

On August 7, the Huron Board of Education met with a very short agenda that lasted a mere 15 minutes. Three resignations were the main discussion for the evening. Superintendent Thomas Hosler informed the Board that Joy Hoffer, a business Teacher at the High School resigned to take a counseling position at Riverview Schools. Nancy Thornsberry, a bus driver, left for a full-time position with the post office. Also, "After 28 years of outstanding service, Ruth Scarbarough, bus driver, just retired," Hosler announced.

Board Member Donna Mendrysa asked if the District does anything in recognition of that much service. The Board's secretary, Katrina Burnham, informed her that a school bell with the employee's name and years of service is given out upon termination.

Also discussed was the Michigan Association of School Board Election. The Huron Board members cast ballots for Robert C. Baker from Bay Arenak ISD, Kevin Hollenbeck

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MITCHELL TOPS FIELD IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY DYER GETS THE NOD FOR TREASURER

On August 8, the voters of Huron Township went to the polls to nominate their candidates for the November general election. The Republicans did not have opposition in the primary so the election was to select the Democrats.

Considering the Republicans did not have opposition the turnout of 26-percent of the registered voters was considered a good turnout. A total of 2,218 voters cast their ballots and picked their candidates for all seven board positions.

On the Democratic side all positions were up for grabs except the Clerk's position. Dawnette Bowers didn't have opposition in the primary and she has no Republican opponent in November.

This means her re-election is assured in November.

The Supervisor's race was between Colleen Lazere and John Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell prevailed over Mrs. Lazere by a two to one margin. Mitchell garnered 995 votes to Lazere's 442 votes. He won nine of the 10 precincts tying in the remaining one at Huron Estates.

In the Treasurer's race, former Treasurer Linda Dyer garnered 1,035 votes to Linda DesJardin's 373 votes. This was almost a three to one margin and Dyer was the top vote getter in the field even including the uncontested Clerk's position.

There were five candidates for the

four Trustee positions and Marlene Krause topped the field with 992 votes. Marlene Krause a new comer to politics but a long-time resident and former employee of the Township had a strong showing in all 10 precincts. She only took two precincts including the absentee precinct and tied one. However, she was close in almost all of the other precincts and this accounted for her first-place finish.

Larry O'Kelley came in second just six votes out of first place with a vote total of 986. He took five of the ten precincts and tied one. He was strong

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EAGLE SCOUT CANDIDATE MATT ROBINS

by MARGARET O'KELLEY

Saturday, August 5, 2000, was a wonderful day for the Samuel Adams Historical House. Her facelift (painting) was completed.

Eagle Scout candidate Matt Robins of Huron Township volunteered to paint the Historical House as his Eagle service project. Matt was assisted in this endeavor by friends, family and fellow troop members.

The project took over 30-plus hours to complete. In this reporter's eyes, they did a fantastic job.

Thank you to Matt and to everyone who participated. Boy Scouts were: Blake Baron, Charlie Bissell, Chris Laginess, Jake Wagnonsomer and Josh Wagnonsomer. Adult helpers were: Joe Sprys, Emanuel Cavazos, Ken Baron, Jim Robin, Marty Wagnonsomer, Nicole House, and Chris House.

The following is a copy of Matt's proposal:

"My Eagle Service Project will benefit the Huron Historical Society. The Society owns a house that was originally built in 1886 by a man named Samuel Adams. Samuel raised his family of six in the house; and one of his

children, none 92, is still alive and helps with the Society. The wood exterior siding of the house has been replaced, but needs painting. My service project will include painting the outside of the house including the porch and trim and possibly planting some flowers.

My interest in this project was first started when I decided to do something for my township. After driving past the house, my first impression was that this is a project that could benefit people in New Boston. I was not sure what it was

going to be, but I did know that this is the type of project I wanted.

I went to my town's city hall in order to find out who was in charge of the building. The city gave me the name and phone number of Mr. R.P. Lilly, the society's representative. I have talked to Mr. Lilly twice in the last week about my project. He told me that the Society has money to buy materials like paint, but doesn't have manpower to do all the work. I would like to raise money to

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(L-R) KEN BARON, MARTY WAGONSOMER, JIM ROBIN, JAKE WAGONSOMER, JOSH WAGONSOMER, MATT ROBIN (PROJECT LEADER) AND JOE SPRYS.

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Community Calendar

Starting June 4

Beginning June 4, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church will be starting church services at 9 a.m. Bible Class at 8 a.m.

August 17 & 27

Grass Roots Nursery, 24765 Bell Rd., New Boston will hold Classes on Streams and Waterfalls September 17, and a Frog Jumping Contest August 27. Classes start at 11 a.m. and are free.

August 22-24

Free Hunting Classes. Huron Sportsmen. Call 753-9507 for additional information.

August 23

Lynn Rivers Coffee Hour,

2:30-4pm, Waltz Inn, 28104 Mineral Springs, Huron Township.

September 11

Lynn Rivers Coffee Hour, 8:30-10 a.m. at Bob Evans Restaurant, 30987 Flynn Drive, Romulus.

Daily

Historical Society Calendars on sale daily at Reining Realty.

Monthly Meetings

HAA monthly meetings are held the second Tues. each month at 7:30 p.m. at Krzyske Community Center. All monthly meetings are open to the public.

M.O.P.S. (Mothers of Preschoolers) meet the second and fourth Tues. of each month at St.

John's Lutheran Church in Waltz from 9-11 a.m. There is free child care available. Come for rest, support, crafts, and affirmation. For mothers of infants through kindergarten-age children. 783-2651.

Recreation Committee meets the first Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Huron Township Hall.

VanBuren, Belleville, Sumpter Democratic Club holds its meetings the fourth Thurs. of each month at 7 p.m. at Lakeview Printing, 70 Davis St., Belleville.

Huron Athletic Boosters meet the first Tues. of each month. Call 654-3781 for info.

V.F.W. Post 6040 meets the third Tues. of each month at the Krzyske Center in Waltz, 7 p.m.

Township Meetings

Board of Trustees meet sec-

ond Wed. of the month at 7:00 at the Krzyske Center in Waltz.

Planning Commission meets the second Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Zoning Board of Appeals meets the first Mon. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Historical Society meets the third Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Applefest Building.

Historical Comm. meets the second Thursday of each month at the Township Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Recycling Committee meets the first Thurs. of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Krzyske Center.

Telecommunications Committee meets the last Mon. of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the

Township Hall.

Senior Citizens Monthly

Huron Township Senior Citizens. Waltz Group: President, Alice McGrew, 753-5954. Meetings: First Tues. noon, sandwich/cards. Third Tues., noon, pot luck and cards. Fifth Tues. 1 p.m., cookies/cards.

New Boston Group: President: Edna Curistan, 782-3470. Meetings: First Wed., 12:30 p.m. Third Thurs., 4:30 p.m., pot luck.

Events at Senior Center of Merriman Road: Meals on wheels every day. Hot meals every day 11:30 a.m. Call Linda (Cricket) Thompson at 782-5190. Card party every Monday 12:30 p.m.. Quilting every Tues. 9-11:30 a.m. Trips are offered. Call Francis at 782-2626.

Commodities may be picked up the fourth Tues. between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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3 tbs. Red wine vinegar	
1 tsp. Garlic powder	

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I am continuing grill month with one of my favorite Lamb Chop recipes.

Lamb is a little pricey but you don't eat it every day so once in a while it's okay to splurge. This recipe is worth the dent in your budget.

Tip of the Week: For great grill roasted potatoes, par boil or microwave the potatoes until almost done. Cut into quarters lengthwise, put them into a bowl or plastic zippered bag and season with a little olive oil or melted butter, rosemary and salt. Gently toss or shake to coat evenly. Grill them on medium heat, turning them until brown and crispy on all sides.

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Letter to the Editor:

Double Standards ...

Once again, it appears that the Huron Township Board is plagued with some members holding double standards. At the August 9, 2000 meeting, several requests for public gathering permits were presented to the board for consideration. These requests are common from organizations planning to hold gatherings that will attract 500 or more participants. Of the requests to be considered at this meeting, one from the Wayne County Police Lieutenants, Sergeants, and Corporals Association faced strict scrutiny. This group has sponsored an annual Ox Roast fundraiser for 20 years or more in the community, first at the Wayne County Sportsmen's park on Inkster Road, and for the past 12 years at the Joseph Waltz Park in Waltz. During the past several years, this event has run successfully without incident, and has been attended by several local political figures, from the township board to the Governor himself!

During the discussion of this request, several board members voiced concerns over alcohol being served. Doesn't this seem unusual that some of these same board members should be so concerned over alcohol control, when have voiced support and have been in favor of granting a liquor license for the Millennium Building in New Boston, an issue that certainly poses ethical questions for these same board members with direct family ties? Several of these board members failed to consider that the control over alcohol sales is the responsibility of the Michigan Liquor Control Commission (LCC). The LCC bases its decision to issue liquor licenses in part on the determination of the local chief law enforcement officer, who in this case not only approved the issuance of a liquor license, but also approved the public gathering permit.

Even more ironic, was the fact that two other applications presented at the meeting, both of which contained as part of

their event alcohol sales and licensed gaming, were approved. There is no doubt that the actions of the opposing board members were politically motivated. It is even more bothersome in the fact that these same board members appear to be ignorant to the Huron Township Outdoor Gathering Ordinance itself. This ordinance specifically outlines the procedure for application and approval or denial of a request.

The actions of the board were senseless and ill thought, their reason for denial is not one allowed under the ordinance, and was largely based without justification, indeed more time was spent finger-pointing and slinging barbed comments at other board members and members of the audience. Any concerns over traffic control and possible drunken drivers should be handled through strict law enforcement, not through political bureaucracy. Under the law, it is the responsibility of the individual driver for their actions, as well

as the holder of the liquor license to promote sobriety and responsible drinking, it is not the responsibility of a township board, especially one that can't even interpret and enforce their own policies and procedures, or changes them as the situation or person presents themselves. Doesn't it appear that double standards, political posturing, and the holding of per-

sonal grudges seem to have become the driving force behind many of the recent board decisions? These methods of decision making only feed the egos of some board members, and disregard any detail for proper governance.

Scott A. Adkins, past president
Waltz Improvement
Association

Maggie's Musings



Margaret O'Kelley

We seem to have a new publication circulating in Huron Township. I picked up a copy of the Huron Township Bugle and perused the H.T.B. and could not find the name of the publisher. Then I gave it to my neighbor's Basset, Toby. He sniffed through it and couldn't find a staff box either, so he put the H.T.B. to good use, as only a paper-trained dog can.

Some members of this community seem it find it funny to hold the socially challenged up for ridicule in order to pull an election prank. Shame, shame

on you, whom ever you are, you owe that person an apology.

A little bird told me our Township Board received a letter from the State Attorney General's Office concerning the pending investigation into a

possible violation of the law governing the use of public funds to endorse a candidate.

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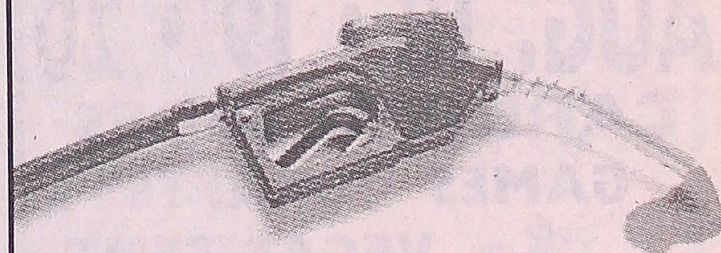
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JUDY REININGER

LOCAL BUSINESS WOMAN HOLDS SECRETS TO SUCCESS

by KIMBERLY BLAKER

Judy Reininger opened Reininger Realty, Inc. in 1990 after getting her start in working for Earl Keim in 1978. Through Keim's Southgate and then Allen Park office, Reininger managed and trained realtors where she began making a name for her-

self. During her last few years at Keim, she was awarded "member of the million-dollar club," for sales exceeding one million dollars in a year. After several years with Keim, Reininger suggested that her broker, Mr. Richardson, open an office in the New Boston area. However, Richardson

insisted there was no money to be made in the area.

However, several years later, with an office of seven agents, Reininger Realty has proven otherwise. In fact, last year all but one of Reininger's agents, who was a part-timer, made the million-dollar club including her son Kevin, with some exceeding two million in sales. And now Reininger Realty is representing at least one major development, the Whispering Willows, and has recently made a verbal agreement with Fox River.

When she first got into real estate, opening an agency was the furthest thing from Reininger's mind. "I was a housewife and I was gonna dabble in it ... Well, you can't dabble in real estate and do a

good job ... If you don't come into this with the idea of servicing customers at all hours of the day, seven days a week, you might as well forget it. It's a very demanding job."

Reininger's key to success is evident as she explains, "It's [home buying is] an emotional project for people to do. Very emotional ... like a big chunk of their life. It's not like going out and buying a car that you can turn around and sell tomorrow. And that's what people don't understand that come into this business. And you can tell when you interview people, and they are thinking 'How much commission am I gonna make tomorrow,' forget it ... You can't care about the money first. Yes, everybody needs to earn a liv-



ing, but you have to be concerned that those people are gonna be happy in their house."

Reininger, and her husband, Ronald, moved to New Boston from Southgate in 1989. Ronald, owner of Sunset Builders, shares office space in the Reininger building. Her sons, who thought she was crazy at the time, came to discover the beauty of the area as well. Two of her four sons now live in New Boston as well.

Reininger has been very active in the community as well. Currently she is Secretary for the Historical Society, Secretary for the Applefest, and Secretary for the Chamber of Commerce. She has sat on the Chamber Board for a number of years as President, Vice President, or Secretary. Reininger acts as Chairperson for the Apple Pie Contest and was Parade Chair for several years, until she recently handed over the position to Judge Tina Green. Reininger has also done the kid's coloring contest in the past and organized the archives for the Applefest. Reininger remarked that she has an outstanding secretary that helps with a lot of the volunteer work. "Jill is my right hand," explained Reininger.

Although spare time is at a minimum for Reininger, she jokes, "I'm paperback fanatic." Reininger says that she reads a novel almost every other day. She also used to enjoy bowling, however, her arthritis has taken a toll on that activity. And volunteering, which takes up much of her time, is one of her favorite past-times.

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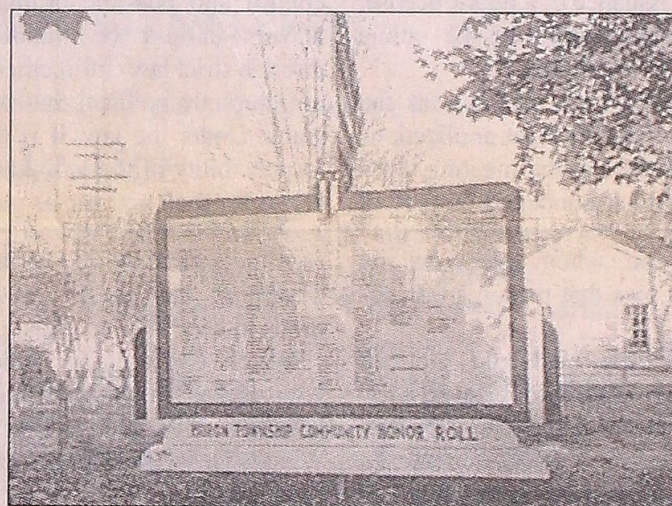
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(L-R) DAVE MORRISON, CANDIS MERRIT, KATHLEEN LITTLE, MELISSA LITTLE-SIMS.

HOUSE

purchase the materials and organize the labor to do the work, so the society's money could be used to restore the inside of the house.

I have not talked to Mr. Lilly about a date yet; but I would like to try to do it in the late spring or early summer.

I think that the work can be accomplished on one Saturday with a crew of about 20 adults and older boys. About six of my friends from outside the troop said they would help.

I estimate that my project will require the following material:

12 gallons of paint, \$240; paint brushes, masking tape, sand paper, plastic, \$100; lunch and snacks for the volunteers, \$100; flowers (may be donated), \$50; approximate cost \$490.

I would like to run a bottle and can drive some time in May to raise money for my project."

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ATTENTION

Looking for graduates from Huron High School class of 1983. We have a lost class list and need addresses and/or phone numbers for the graduates of 1983. We are trying to prepare a 20-year class reunion, and any help on locating any class members would be greatly appreciated. Please contact Shelly Stemen (Spicer) at (734) 654-3657 or Sherry Southerland (Farrugia) at (734) 783-5992.

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Leo July 24 - August 23

School shopping done? Look in shoe box, may be two left, no right. But if the shoe fits wear it. Life in the fast lane to speed up, have foot on gas and be ready to go. Festival, friends should like fun. *Lucky #986.*

Vingo August 24 - September 23

Kids. Kids. Kids everywhere you look. Who's are yours? Who's are not. Claim them all. Why not! Pay bills when due, not next year. Wash dirty laundry before becomes

unwashable. Yell bingo when win. *Lucky #748.*

Libra September 24 - October 23

Well make up your mind. Pack up or unpack. Braces needed to straighten many things, check mirror, check tree in yard. School clothes need to be returned for better fit. Polka! Well give it a try. *Lucky #219.*

Scorpio October 24 - November 22

Familiar faces not so familiar. Dreams haunt you of past events. Talk with those who understand. Friend down road.

Health improved greatly but must continue to listen to inner self. Friends at festival glad to see you? *Lucky #234.*

Sagittarius November 23 - December 21

Days or afternoons. Short trip or long trip. Listen to baby's cry for answer. Watch feet for unexpected wounds. Parents remain a concern. Where to go. Where to stay. Time will tell all. Use mosquito net when can. *Lucky #041.*

Capricorn December 22 - January 20

Life is not a roll of the dice. But a few rolls at local festival won't hurt. Beer tent may not be friendly. Children spend money you don't have. Credit not always way to go. Be reasonable with demands. *Lucky #883.*

Aquarius January 21 - February 19

What happened to yearly

escape with that special friend. Never enough time. Lost keys found in old coat. Look in closet. Time wasted with animals is time spent well. Pack boxes. Move coming soon. *Lucky #041.*

Pisces February 20 - March 20

Don't buy bad tickets. Don't waste time. Time too valuable. Friendships remain difficult but all will resolve soon. Help friends with projects but remember time for self. Small children a concern. *Lucky #663.*

Aries March 21 - April 20

Appointments. Shopping. Run Spot, run. Time to slow down. But can you? Parents remain a concern but all will be as planned. Movie scares you, but what is real, what is not? Like roulette game. Try local festival. *Lucky #711.*

Horoscope



William Grover

Taurus April 21 - May 21

Find that can of worms yet? Others know so. Being a parent has not improved you, only shown true colors. Legal issues at hand. Festival, not festive for all. You find self in spotlight. *Lucky #374.*

Gemini May 22 - June 21

Festival, hmmm. Not if too many mosquitoes. Spray to keep under control. Family members demand and demand. Half say yes, the other no. Look to skys for answer. Fellow Gemini can help. Blackjack-21 always a good hand. *Lucky #021.*

Cancer June 22 - July 23

Did that noise scare you, too? No answer to cause. Parents remain uncontrolled with war over you. You know answers. Play in sand with friends. Look to future to resolutions. Grandparents helpful with problem. *Lucky #019.*

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across all precincts regardless of his position and this accounted for his second-place finish.

Mary Lou Carey came in third with a vote total of 978. She took one precinct and tied one but was close in all precincts.

Nora Adkins, an incumbent Trustee came in fourth with a vote total of 923. She did not win a precinct but remained close in all precincts.

The biggest surprise came when Trustee Jim Mason failed to survive the primary. He was the second Democratic Trustee incumbent to seek re-nomination and his bid for another term was dashed when he finished last with 717 votes. He trailed badly in all precincts and failed by over 200 votes from the last-place finisher.

On the republican side, Supervisor David Glaab was without opposition and he garnered 405 votes. He actually was the top vote producer in all of the local Republican races.

Township Treasurer Jarrod Barron, who was appointed to his current position gathered 386 votes and also was unopposed.

The four Trustees on the ballot received the following votes in the order of their finish. Incumbent Mike Glaab 374, Jerry Reynold 329, Shirley Burgess 303 and Len Straub 287.

Based on the results of the vote for Republicans, it appears they stayed on their side of the ballot and did not attempt to influence the Democratic side.

The results of the Primary broken down by precinct is located on this page.

HURON TOWNSHIP PRIMARY ELECTION TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS, AUGUST 8, 2000

* Unofficial * PRECINCT=	Miller #1	Miller #2	KCC #3	HHS #4	FD#3 #5	Brown #6	FD#1 #7	Hrn Est #8	FD#2 #9	AV #909	TOTALS
Township Supervisor											
Dem - Lazere	37	73	60	59	36	38	24	21	22	72	442
Dem - Mitchell	116	125	132	90	79	74	59	21	23	276	995
Rep - Glaab, D.	58	44	47	55	42	25	23	17	11	83	405
Township Clerk											
Dem - Bowers	102	141	117	99	81	75	58	36	38	281	1,028
Township Treasurer											
Dem - DesJardins	45	55	54	44	41	34	26	12	11	51	373
Dem - Dyer	113	143	128	110	70	74	55	25	32	285	1,035
Rep - Barron	51	40	44	51	39	28	21	117	13	82	386
Township Trustees											
Dem - Adkins, N.	88	132	115	90	72	76	51	26	29	244	923
Dem - Carey	99	146	130	109	72	79	48	18	31	246	978
Dem - Krause	116	149	128	100	56	58	55	22	31	277	992
Dem - Mason	69	112	91	72	59	54	40	16	22	182	717
Dem - O'Kelley	96	157	108	110	76	74	60	27	31	247	986
Rep - Burgess	29	33	36	38	37	21	18	14	11	66	303
Rep - Glaab M.	59	43	46	51	36	22	19	14	9	75	374
Rep - Reynolds	38	37	36	39	35	24	17	14	11	78	329
Rep - Straub	27	34	35	41	31	18	19	10	9	63	287

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With summer coming to an end, the Huron Schools have been working hard to get ready for the students who will return on August 23. Several Board Members commented on how nice the schools are coming along, so students should enjoy a fresh start for the school year.

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